THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

NEWS LETTER

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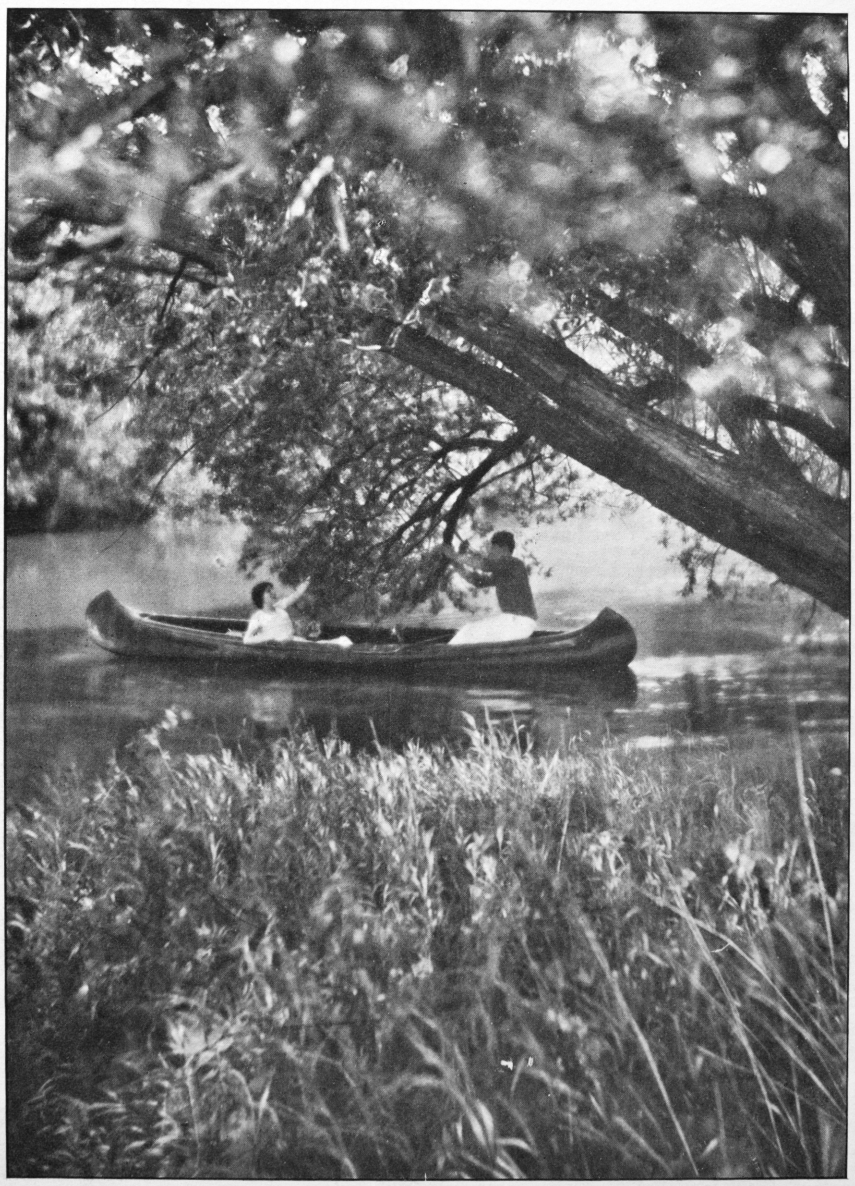
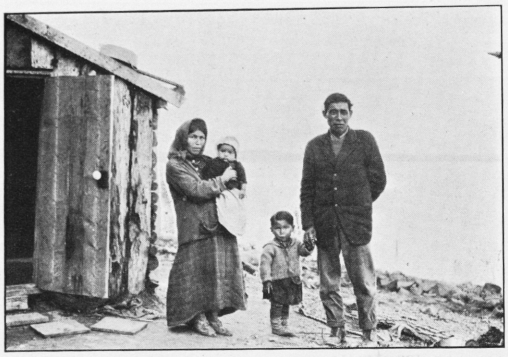


PHOTO BY CLARA E. SIPPRELL

Under The Same Old Willows

Carrying On In Alaska

By JOHN W. CHAPMAN, '79



An Indian Family in Anvik

WHAT can an old graduate say, in response to an invitation from Dean Wiley to give in something less than a thousand words an account of a residence of forty-three years in Alaska.

The afflatus of a short story writer has been denied me; and the garrulity of age is forbidden by the limitations imposed by the Dean.

It would be well if I possessed the masterly genius of the author of a descriptive geography, published nearly a hundred years ago, who set forth in his preface that the reader of his book would find that it contained all the essential facts relating to the various countries in the world.

His account of what is now known as Alaska was a model of condensation. It was as follows:

"Russian possessions in North America. Vast, unexplored regions. Ice and snow, polar bears, Eskimo Indians."

An expansion of the ethnological section of this literary achievement may be of interest.

If anyone knows how Alaska was originally populated, he is keeping it to himself. There are such secretive people in the world. One of my former neighbors at Anvik told me that he knew of a Swede who knew the way to the North Pole all the while that Mr. Peary was looking for it; but he kept it to himself because if he let it out it would deflect traffic from his roadhouse.

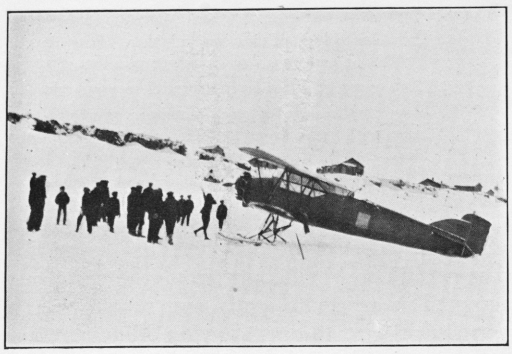
So far as is known, our Anvik Indians have no rational account of their origin, or of the migrations of their ancestors.

My friend, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, who has made three trips to Alaska during the past five years, thinks that the Indians of the interior of Alaska and the Eskimo who inhabit the sea-coast and the lower reaches of the rivers had a common Asiatic origin. Behring's Sea is now a happy hunting ground for gentlemen who unearth skulls and other skeletal remains, in the hope of solving this problem; and the search extends to the valleys of the Yukon and the Kuskokwin rivers; so that one of our friends at Anvik says that it is necessary for a man to go fully clothed, or he will be collected for bones.

All this suggests that it may be as well to leave the consideration of our Indians as skeletons to those who are interested in them as such, and to look at them simply as human beings. We have found them to be a kindly people, too much occupied with the major problem of making a living to have time left for making much trouble for themselves or their neighbors.

Their chief dependence is upon hunting, fishing and woodchopping. A good native trapper may make from $200.00 to $2,000.00 a year, depending upon the season. Nearly every able bodied man makes something in this way. Fishing is the main dependence for food, for men

Reindeer and Dog Harnessed Together Make an Effective Team



Mission Radio Appeal Brings Vaccine in 48 Hours, Averting Small Pox Epidemic

and dogs. This goes on summer and winter; but the salmon catch, in summer, is the most important event of the year. An attempt was made, several years ago, to establish a commercial cannery within the mouth of the Yukon river. Strong protests were made by the missions and other associations and the effort was abandoned.

The preservation of a race, though but a remnant, is one of the objects of the missions. Christian physicians and nurses are doing notable work in Alaska.

Tuberculosis is extremely prevalent among our native friends. This weakens their constitutions and makes them unable to withstand the attacks of epidemics of various kinds.

Several major epidemics have occurred since January of 1900, when I took a census of our people. In January of 1914 there had been a loss of 20%, on account of influenza, diphtheria, whooping cough and measles, with the ever present tuberculosis. Since 1914 the records show that the population has been stationary, perhaps with a slight tendency to increase. There has been a considerable infusion of white blood, through the marriage of white men with Indian women. A child born of such a marriage has, apparently, three times as good a chance of surviving as one born of pure Indian stock.

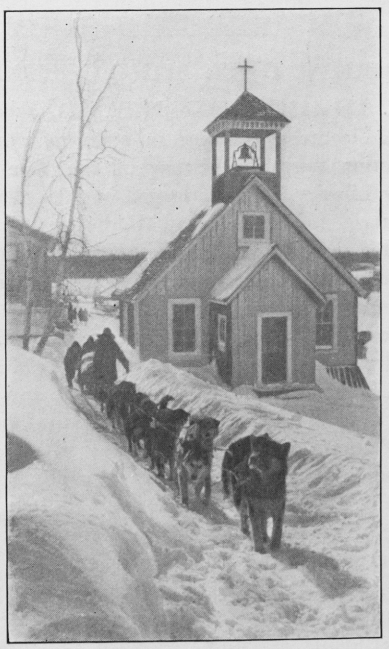
Infant mortality is very great in the Indian families. This situation is being dealt with, not only by our nurses, but by the training which our girls receive in the boarding schools. There is no doubt about the favorable influence of the schools, but it is too large a subject to be dealt with in a few paragraphs.

Life at Anvik is ordered upon simple lines. No trains fly screeching through our borders. The nearest railroad station is seven hundred miles away. Three times a plane has dropped down upon us.

There is one store, where natives and white men alike buy flour, tea, sugar, cloth, canned goods, phonograph records and all such necessaries.

There is a Post Office, of which I am, legally, still postmaster and have been for the past thirty-two years. When the river "breaks", late in May, the first steamboat brings some forty sacks of mail. During the rest of the "open" season, until the middle of September, mail arrives from the "outside" once a week. During the winter it comes by dog sled, twice a month. The carrier is obliged, by the terms of his contract, to haul four hundred pounds of mail. His team may consist of from thirteen to seventeen dogs.

Several consignments of reindeer meat reach us by mail during the winter, from a herd



Arrival of a Winter Mail at Anvik

Dr. Chapman and the Mission Staff

located some thirty miles distant. These consignments are usually of about 150 pounds each. The postage on that amount is $18.00; but we get meat at twenty cents per pound because the dealer is also postmaster; and while he has to pay for the postage stamps, as fourth class postmaster he is credited with the cancellations and something over 60% besides; so that he makes about $15.00 on the postage, as well as the $.20 per pound on the meat.

Such are some of the amenities of life on the Yukon.

HISTORICAL DATA BEING COLLECTED

MR. EDWIN J. HENDRIE, '33, who has had some experience in research work in connection with the history of the Yale University Library is now engaged in the collection of material for a history of Middlebury College.

In his search for data on the early days at Middlebury, Mr. Hendrie has visited other colleges where correspondence of some of the early presidents is on file. Colleges visited include: Hamilton, Dickinson, Union, U. V. M., and Yale. The state libraries of Vermont and New York have also been visited while the Sheldon Art Museum in Middlebury and the College Corporation records are proving a prolific source of information.

Mr. Hendrie believes that graduates and former students of the period prior to 1900 could be of great assistance by describing for the author's use, the College as it was while they were students as compared with present conditions, using the following heads:

1. Your own class.
2. Any individual of interest whether officer or student, whom you particularly remember.
3. Any scene or event as it appeared to your eye.
4. Any recollections of your president or professors, with remarks as to their personal appearance, habits, eccentricities, etc.
5. Recollections of College buildings and grounds.

Any letters, student publications, programs, addresses, pictures of any sort or description that pertain to Middlebury would be gratefully accepted as a loan to study and return or as a permanent gift to the growing Middleburiana collection in the Egbert Starr Library.

Any contributions of material for the history may be sent to Edwin J. Hendrie in care of E. J. Wiley, Director of Admissions and Personnel.

Altar in Christ Church, Anvik—
Painting by Mrs. Chapman

Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

By CHARLES BAKER WRIGHT

Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and English Literature

I KNOW of no greater pleasure that a teacher can experience than to have a loved pupil enter his own field and develope in it a power of which he himself has never been capable; it is as though what he has striven for with only indifferent success has at last been attained vicariously. Wilfred Davison was such a pupil, and although I have devoted one NEWS LETTER page to him already it is fitting, perhaps, that I should record here, for the Middlebury students to whom his memory is dear, a few words I was privileged to speak at the closing vesper service of this summer's session of the Bread Loaf School, and the poem that they prefaced. Many letters from those students have come to me since his death, and their testimony is most interestingly similar, that even more than literature he taught them life; they will welcome, I know, such illuminating lines of self-consecration, albeit he did not write them for publication—gropings, he called them, "gropings of mind and soul":

"During these weeks now drawing to a close, I am sure that all of us have felt—even those who are here for the first time—the quiet, pervading influence of one whom we have not seen. It has given us a great desire, each in his own place and to the measure of his own ability, to make this session of our School all he would have it be; and so, though dead, he has spoken still, and we have responded to his voice. What, then, was the power that so projects itself for good beyond the limits of his mortal years; what was its secret and what its source? I am going to share with you to-night some verses written by our friend which I think contain an answer to the question I have raised.

AND WHEN THEY HAD SUNG AN HYMN

"This bread my body is."
Those were the words He spake.
"Broken it is for thee,
Freely I bid thee take.
This wine, my blood poured out;
Drink it that ye may live.
Freely of God received,
Freely to thee I give.
All by my blood is fed,
My body alone ye see;
In it ye live and move,
Without it no soul can be.
All that sustains thee I,
All that saves man from death:
I am the bread and the wine
Transmuted, the living breath,
Seek for me not in the host;
Find me on every side,
Dying that men may live,
Endlessly crucified.
Then in remembrance of me
Break thou thy body as bread,
Pour out the wine of thy life
Thy brother to raise from the dead.
This in remembrance of me,
Showing my death forth to men;
Thus shall nothing be lost
As I live through my own again.
Man, thy brother, must eat;
Thy body that bread must be.
Man, thy brother, must drink;
Arise—to Gethsemane!"

This be the hymn that we raise,
This be the answer we give:
"Live in me, Thou, O Christ,
That others through me may live".

I have read his verses to you as peculiarly appropriate for our closing hour. Can we, indeed, do better as we go our ways, each to his own peculiar task, than to carry in our hearts, for the enriching of our own and others' lives, his own response to the divine appeal?

This be the hymn that we raise,
This be the answer we give:
"Live in me, Thou, O Christ,
That others through me may live".

Vacation-Education at Middlebury

By W. STORRS LEE, '28

THE outstanding contribution of Middlebury College to the educational world during the past ten years has been through its summer schools. Annually the French, Spanish, Bread Loaf and Chemistry Schools are commanding wider recognition, each being practically unique in its field.

With five hundred graduate students coming from forty different states, as well as foreign countries, it is estimated that the College influences directly through teachers more than 50,000 high school and college students each year. The summer sessions have now passed beyond the experimental stage and are accepted in language circles as an institution with few rivals.

The high aims of the departments have largely been responsible for their present status. The Bread Loaf School of English functions under a faculty of nationally known men to train teachers and authors in the highest principles of education and writing. The French and Spanish schools practically and theoretically aim at a more profound international understanding by giving to high school teachers to take to their students a knowledge of continental languages and continental customs beyond the usual parsing, disconnected reading, and vocabulary work.

At Middlebury, under a group of 50 native Spanish and French professors, lecturers and writers, the teacher-student settles into a national atmosphere, pledging himself in writing not to read or converse in English for seven weeks. The Chateau, constructed after the plans of a wing of the Palace of Fontainebleau, is typically French inside and out, and embodies as absolute a spirit of France as may be found in the United States. Hepburn Hall is turned into a Spanish Casa and, though not having the material atmosphere, provides in no smaller way the spirit of Spain in the social and extracurricular functions.

Hepburn Hall Becomes Scene of Spanish Court

Conclave of Nations at Masquerade Ball of French and Spanish Schools

Among the background courses offered, outside the regular ones in advanced grammar, composition and conversation are: French songs, games, and costume production; French club activities and dramatics; French art, poetry, contemporary literature, France, her geography and history; contemporary French civilization, development of French drama, oral practice and French debating, modern French novels and short stories, and the teaching of French in secondary schools.

In the Spanish school is found a similar list of courses, including: Commercial Spanish, methods of Spanish teaching, play production, Spanish folk songs and popular music, Spanish dances, Spanish and Spanish-American civilization, and a large number dealing with phases and types of contemporary and classic literature.

Bread Loaf is an unrivaled location for "study in repose". The rambling old Bread Loaf Inn is used as dormitory and for class and lecture rooms. Surrounded by mountains, twelve miles from a railroad station, students have little opportunity or desire for activity inconsistent with the school. The faculty and lecturers included during the past session: Dr. Robert M. Gay of Simmons College; Dr. Harrington of Middlebury; Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, Rollins; Edith Mirrielees, Stanford University; Hervey Allen; Robert Frost, Henry S. Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Lee Simonson of the Theatre Guild, Dr. Kenneth B. Murdock of Harvard. Among the courses offered were: Creative Writing, Teaching of English, Stage Design, Philosophic Backgrounds of Literature, Play Production, Browning, Chaucer, Short Story, Novel, Contemporary Poetry, Literary Criticism.

Noted instructors in the Spanish School were Dr. Carlos Concha, dean; Samuel Gili Gaya of Madrid, authority on philology and phonetics, Javier Lasso de La Vega, secretary of the national library of Madrid. Outstanding in the French School were Director Andre Morize, M. Robert-Rey, curator of the Luxembourg Museum in Paris; Professor Jean Canu of Bryn Mawr, Professor M. S. Pargment of the University of Michigan, Professor Marcel Vigneron of New York University.

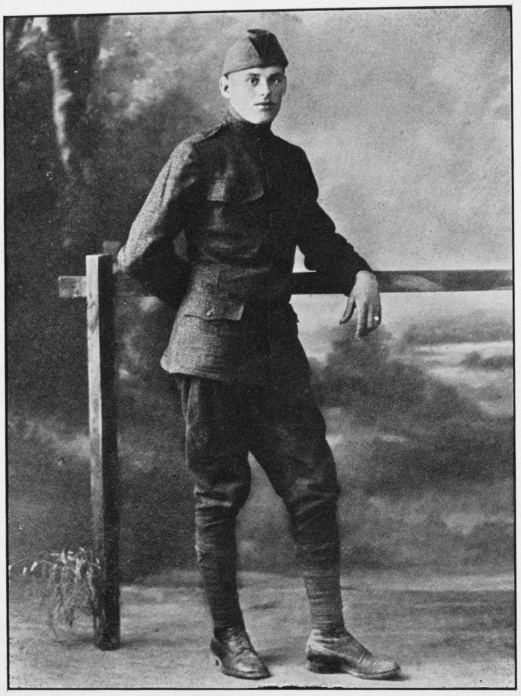
Most teachers are hesitant about selecting a summer school for graduate work which provides no facilities for recreation. With its 30,000 acre mountain campus, Middlebury can carry to the full the vacation-education idea. Each week at Bread Loaf, hikes into the mountains are sponsored by the Inn. Plays, dances and minor athletics offer variation for class work. In the other schools, beside the hikes, automobile trips, swimming and boating at Lake Dunmore, are the masquerade balls, weekly entertainment of plays and dancing, the Floral Games in the Spanish school and celebration of similar national festivities in the French school.

Over 3,000,000 high school students in the United States are studying foreign languages, and a larger number English. Middlebury is being looked up to as a pioneer in aiming to touch a small proportion of these. It is probable that we shall see during the next few years a number of other colleges following ideals of vacation-education initiated here.

Hiking Along the Sky-line Trail —Mount Mansfield

Ludger J. Tousant Memorial Scholarship

By D. H. MOREAU, '20



Ludger J. Tousant, ex-'20

A RATHER quiet lad he was, and one who had come to Middlebury with a serious purpose. To him college meant opportunity, and struggle as well, for funds for his education were limited. It was the first year that Hepburn Commons was operated and to Miss Ada Bristol this freshman, Ludger Tousant, of Danville, Vt., was assigned. Never did she have a more faithful worker. Those who shared the responsibility of seeing that all eyes were removed from the potatoes, that bread was not sliced too thick and a fair amount of the black was removed from the chef's pots and kettles, will best remember Tousant.

Before the Class of 1920 had become accustomed to its new environment it became apparent that war would most certainly diminish the class roll. The spring of 1917 found the student ranks dwindling. Soon after college closed for the summer recess, Ludger Tousant went to Fort Ethan Allen and enlisted in the Army.

Records such as can be obtained from the office of the Adjutant-General at Montpelier give only the bare details of Tousant's service and leave much that his classmates would like to know. He was enlisted June 30, 1917, in Company A, 1st Vermont Infantry and transferred to Company B, 102nd Machine Gun Battalion. His overseas service commenced September 23, 1917 and was terminated July 20, 1918, when in battle at Belleau Wood, Aisne, France, he was killed. His body lies in the Aisne - Marne American Cemetery, Belleau Wood, in Grave 23, Row 8, Block A. Henry S. Thomas, '20, made the accompanying snapshot of the grave in 1920. No doubt the wooden marker has since been replaced with one of the permanent marble crosses which the United States Government has provided for the overseas graves.

Tousant was the first Middlebury College student to be killed in action in the war. Many of us will recall that hot summer day in 1918 when the papers, filled with the thrilling news of the terrific offensive made by the American

(Continued on page 15)

The Middlebury College

NEWS LETTER

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI
AND OF THE
ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

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SEPTEMBER, 1930

OFF TO A GOOD START

TO CONVERT four hundred men to the idea of making an annual gift to their college is no mean accomplishment for the first year of the Alumni Fund. Chairman Earle Parker and his committee have launched a project that bids fair to become of inestimable value to Middlebury as the movement gathers the momentum, which it is bound to acquire.

A MODERN MISSIONARY

THE NEWS LETTER is fortunate to be able to give its readers even the brief statement from Dr. John W. Chapman, '79, which is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Middlebury soon achieved a remarkable record in the field of missions as an astounding number of the early graduates went to the ends of the earth to serve as missionaries. Of recent years, Dr. Chapman is one of the most outstanding representatives of the College, in the mission field. Though out of what many would call civilization most of the time for the forty-three years, Dr. Chapman has kept in touch with modern thought and invention and adapted them whenever possible to his work with the Indians of Alaska. He has not limited his attention to spiritual welfare but has taken his part in the life of the community, not hesitating at doing anything from postmaster to radio operator that would help his people. He has carried on the early Middlebury tradition of unselfish service to less fortunate brothers in foreign lands and the College has good reason to be proud of this son.

JOHN A. FLETCHER, '87

ORDINARY words seem inadequate when one attempts to pay tribute to the memory of such a man as John A. Fletcher, who died on July 5th.

Alumni will not soon forget his kindly interest in them and their financial problems when as students they had occasion to consult him.

As President Moody said of him: "Few men combine so many qualities of mind and personality as did John Fletcher and few men have been more beloved, and fewer colleges have been so fortunate in securing as treasurer an alumnus who so understood its problems, was more efficient or loyal. He was the soul of kindness, honesty, and thoroughness."

MIDDLEBURY GAINS AND LOSES

MIDDLEBURY was honored when Dr. Carlos Concha, head of the Spanish School, was named a few days ago to be Peruvian minister to Bolivia, under the regime that recently ousted President Leguia. Dr. Concha has the congratulations and best wishes of all who knew him at Middlebury, as he takes up his new duties, though he will be greatly missed and his place will be difficult to fill.

No one would wish the new regime any harm, but if the Peruvian political tables should again be turned by a coup d'etat, in true South American fashion, the minister to Bolivia would find a warm welcome awaiting him in Middlebury, Vermont.

NOVEMBER 15

ALUMNI Home Coming days are becoming more popular each year. This year the returning alumnus will have an opportunity to see the Middlebury football team in action on Porter Field against the old rivals from Burlington. Better check November 15 on your calendar.

The Football Outlook

By BENJ. H. BECK

Head Coach of Football

THE one hundred and thirtieth commencement at Middlebury may have been the occasion for rejoicing in the hearts of many at Middlebury. For the football coach it was a season of lamentation and sorrow. To have witnessed the departure of Sam Guarnaccia would have brought tears to the eyes of the least somber of a pessimistic profession. So, to see men like Johnson, Hasseltine, Wright, McLeod, Valois, Sun, Wilson, Nylen, Davis, Jacobs and Humeston follow their captain brought on such deep depression that the family physician ordered the coach to depart into the torrid West from whence he came, that the clouds might be dispelled in the desert glare. After several days of weary travel over the hot sands the wayfarer came upon the temporary domicile of "Old Pop Warner", so called because in his service at Carlisle, Pittsburg, and Stanford, he has proved himself a worthy daddy of them all. Here our poor unfortunate tarried for a time to learn some of the wizardry of the master. As the lessons were learned, the face brightened at the hope of turning striplings and callow youths into Panthers that would again bring terror and destruction to Catamount and Horseman.

But to come back to earth and give the dear reader the facts as they appear after the second day of training. A line-up could be placed in the field, made up entirely of regulars, letter men and substitutes from last year, but it would be weak in many positions and lack the fire and dash of a winning combination. There are also several men that have old injuries that may be aggravated at any time and that event would, in most cases, be a severe set-back. Therefore, we must look to Coach Hessler's Frosh of last year to supply the missing spark plugs and to supply reserve material in case of accident. You remember that they were very successful as freshmen, defeating Vermont decisively and playing a tie with the strong Norwich team. How nearly these men will satisfy this need, it is too early to ascertain. Their weakness seems to lie from tackle to tackle although there are one or two good possibilities in those positions. Our personal hope is that the present entering class is entirely composed of linemen of good size with a leaning towards a diet of rare beef. If not, we shall turn Bolshevik and advocate cutting out intercollegiate athletics.

The ends seem quite well taken care of, Thrasher being the best Middlebury end in the past two years. Paul and Thiele are good men, while Hinman, a transfer (a rare species on the Otter bank) from Columbia should cause a lot of trouble for the other candidates. Captain Perry and Huntington, who was out of College last year because of illness, should handle the tackles creditably. Wm. Davis, Loveday, Keenan, and Tweedy are other tackles among the upperclassmen. The guard positions do not seem as strong as a year ago. Whitman, who was out of College last year due to illness, may have regained his strength enough so that he can be used at guard instead of center. Greene is through because of doctor's orders and Riccio may be of little use because of an injury in the Providence game of last year. Duffany turned in some good games last year, but he does not yet know whether he can return to College.

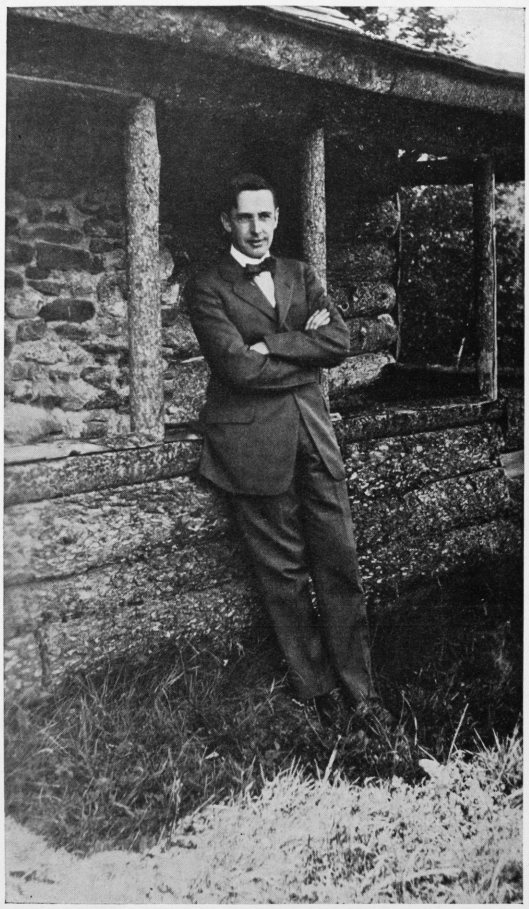
Nelson is doubtless the best center of his weight in the game. He will be a week late for practice and perhaps of little use in the Columbia contest. In which case, Lovell, the sophomore, will have to fill in with a chance of using Whitman and of having John Doe play guard.

In the backfield are: Markowski, who looked good at quarter in the Vermont series last year, Bakeman, a "reformed" tackle was the best blocking back in the state, Foote a dependable man who is a good drop kicker, Bullukian, Hess, and Zuck, who are all comparatively untried.

Which brings us to the sophomores, our vision of hope, may it not prove a mirage! Sorensen is a good prospect at end, while Ide has not reported. MacLean and LaBounty at the tackles need experience and some additional poundage.

(Continued on page 15)

The Wilfred Davison Memorial Library



Wilfred Davison '13

A CEREMONY of dedication of the Wilfred Davison Memorial Library was held on the West Lawn at Bread Loaf on Monday, July twenty-first, at four o'clock in the afternoon. The open porch on which the speakers stood had been set with rustic chairs and banks of flowers, and the audience from where they sat could see the new Library building. The afternoon was lovely, with alternate sun and shade, and the ceremony, in beauty and simplicity, was appropriate to the memory of one who loved beauty and simplicity above all things.

The speakers, Charles Baker Wright, Vernon C. Harrington, Edward D. Collins, Paul Dwight Moody, and Robert Frost, united in extolling Wilfred Davison's character and ideals, his modesty and devotion, his wisdom in the office of Dean, and his foresight in planning the library which he did not live to see.

Dr. Collins, in presenting the Library to the College, told of the endeavor of the Committee to erect a building that should reflect the personality of Wilfred Davison and should be in harmony with the traditions and the environment of Bread Loaf; and President Moody, in receiving the Library in the name of the College, complimented the Committee upon the admirable wisdom and taste displayed in the structure and decorations, declaring that such a collection of books in so charming a setting could not fail to be an inspiration to all students, present and future.

The Library building which was the first dining-hall of the Inn and which in later years stood at the rear of the main building and was used as a shop, was moved from its old location to a site on a line with the west porch, the end of which it faces. A new flight of steps leads from the porch to a short stone pavement, which in turn leads to the door of the Library. The building consists of two large rooms, one on each floor, only the lower one at present being in use. It is intended, however, to furnish the second-story room as a reading room. Both floors are well lighted, in the daytime by thirteen windows downstairs and eleven upstairs and at night by electric lights.

The Library exterior is painted cream-color, with dark green shutters. The door is of unfinished pine boards fitted with wrought-iron lock and hinges, and the little portico is lighted by an old-fashioned iron lantern. The door-step is a great stone slab, which will soon be flanked by shrubs. Under the building is a small cellar with a furnace.

One enters the reading-room through a vestibule, from one end of which stairs mount to the second floor. The walls and ceiling of the main

(*Continued on Page 14*)

The Alumni Fund

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ALUMNI FUND OF 1930

1868
A. E. Higley

1869
E. W. Howe

1871
E. J. Davenport
F. B. Denio

1874
C. C. Gove

1875
F. G. Swinnerton

1876
T. E. Boyce
W. R. Cray
E. Dana

1877
J. M. Gifford
C. B. Moody
C. B. Warner

1878
J. W. Atwood

1879
J. W. Chapman
H. W. Hulbert

1880
W. A. Guernsey
J. G. Linsley
F. A. Parker
J. C. Scofield

1881
J. L. Barton
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1882
J. C. Miller
G. W. Pollard
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C. B. Ross

1883
C. M. Severance

1885
G. P. MacGowan

1886
H. L. Bailey
W. H. W. Benedict
C. Billings
J. A. Ellsworth
W. M. Ross

1887
J. A. Fletcher (deceased)
C. F. Langworthy
G. R. Wales

1888
B. L. Brown
B. M. Cooledge
E. J. Klock

1889
A. W. Mandigo

1890
A. D. Mead
J. E. Mead
L. H. Ross
J. M. Thomas

1891
E. W. Benedict
E. C. Bryant
V. C. Harrington
C. A. Mead
T. H. Noonan
I. E. Pinney

1892
J. F. McNaboe
A. Macdonald

1893
E. R. Brown
W. J. Douglas
J. W. Hollister
H. G. Megathlin
B. C. Miner
F. B. Seeley

1894
H. H. Seely

1895
C. A. Adams
E. L. Cushman
C. R. Dunton
C. L. Leonard
C. L. Ross
G. D. Scott
H. A. Vicker
R. O. Wooster
G. S. Wright

1896
F. N. Davis
J. P. Halnon
C. M. Merrill
E. W. Sniffen

1897
E. G. Bridgham
L. A. Brown
J. A. Cadwell
B. L. Haydon
A. C. Parkhurst

1898
A. J. Bliss
B. M. Bristol
J. A. Peck
R. L. Rice
H. D. Sears
H. L. Skeels

1899
E. C. Bingham
F. W. Cady
D. P. Hurlburt
H. F. Lake
W. B. Richmond
R. L. Thompson

1900
A. E. Batchelder
F. H. Bryant
T. A. Carlson
J. E. Stetson

1901
F. J. Bailey
W. M. Barnard
L. R. Brown
A. H. Nelson
J. E. Parker
H. C. Tong

1902
O. K. Collins
H. E. Hasseltine
F. A. Hughes
R. W. McCuen
A. D. Millard
F. B. Miner
G. W. Roberts
W. J. Stone
P. Wilds

1903
E. S. Brigham
W. J. Darnell
H. F. Harvey
G. M. Janes
D. L. Robinson
G. W. Skeels

1904
S. F. Bond
L. F. Hovey, Jr.
H. F. Markolf
H. G. Lynde
E. W. Willcox

1905
C. G. Barnum
S. H. Lane

1906
D. A. Hooker
J. M. Ricker
H. G. Taylor

1907
W. L. Barnum
C. L. Percy
C. M. Walch

1908
S. B. Pettengill
W. R. Wheeler
R. D. Wood

1909
C. H. Carey
R. Crane
C. S. Hadley
H. M. Hall
W. H. Hill
J. W. McCormack
A. W. Peach
H. A. Severy
L. D. Smith

1910
W. H. Carter
H. A. Farrar
E. C. Hadley
R. F. Hunt
H. D. Leach
R. C. Ryder
G. E. Shaw

1911
J. M. Avery
D. H. T. Brooks
W. H. Cleary
W. A. Darrow
S. A. Doody
P. R. Harmon
E. S. S. Sunderland

1912
P. S. Andrus
J. English
C. D. Grupe
A. W. Harris
E. J. Ryan
A. C. Thomas
W. F. Walch

1913
J. A. Arnold
W. E. Greenleaf
M. G. Hubbard, Jr.
D. D. Jackson
J. S. Moran
G. E. Parker
R. H. Walch
E. J. Wiley
F. G. Williams

1914
L. Bernstein
W. D. Carpenter
L. W. Cluff
M. I. Davis
R. S. Esten
R. M. Hutchins
W. G. Macfarlane
E. R. Triggs
H. J. Vail
J. C. E. Voss
R. C. Whitney
W. F. Youngs

1915
E. C. Cole
C. T. Day
G. H. Gardner
E. N. Gosselin
H. W. Haskins
G. C. Hendry
H. A. Knapp
C. S. Jones
R. Loder
C. W. McIntire
O. B. Rogers
H. J. Swezey
O. Voute
R. T. Whitney

1916
H. E. Adams
H. E. Aylward
G. R. Ayres
E. M. Dickinson
F. L. Fish
J. G. Mason
A. R. Metcalfe
L. W. Wild

1917

A. P. Benedict
R. F. Coates
H. A. Damon
H. M. Davis
W. H. Edmunds
S. D. Harrison
E. F. Horsford
A. M. Ottman
R. V. Ricker
J. A. Wilson

1918

L. N. Allyn
W. R. Brewster
R. E. Dake
L. Greene
C. J. Lyon
O. S. Slaunwhite
H. H. Stone
W. T. Watson

1919

L. M. Adkins
H. D. Carle
K. M. Gorham
F. S. Gredler
R. C. Holbrook
F. L. Jones
C. L. Montgomery
F. K. Walker
H. W. Watson

1920

R. B. Brown
H. R. Cooley
W. B. Fullington
W. A. Huggard
D. P. Locklin
J. P. Kasper
W. E. McMaster
A. G. Miesse
D. H. Moreau
C. W. Parker
D. W. Reid
S. Ross
R. E. Sincerbox
H. S. Thomas
M. G. Wright

1921

S. P. Davis
H. E. Elmer
F. W. Gorthey
M. F. Lee
L. B. Law
W. M. Meacham
F. A. McClunin
A. G. Osteyee
L. J. Pierce
G. D. Rothermel
R. M. Sanford
C. W. Spencer
R. P. Valentine
G. C. Whitmore, Jr.

1922

C. C. Baldwin
W. R. Cole
M. D. LaFountain
G. T. Lewis
M. A. Perkins
J. C. Saur
C. A. White

1923

G. M. Austin
A. D. Bliss
R. A. Clark
F. C. Coates
A. A. Draper
H. H. Eddy
W. H. Lawton
E. S. Kalin
E. J. Klock
C. F. Messenger
H. G. Owen
A. M. Roscoe
C. E. Shelvey
R. R. Shepardson
P. M. Whitney
J. H. Wright

1924

M. J. Axtell
C. H. Botsford
W. P. Burpeau
P. Fletcher
J. D. B. Laird

1925

E. M. Adams
M. T. Anderson
P. W. Benedict
A. B. Cass
R. L. DeGroff
C. F. Dyer
D. D. Fredrickson
W. D. Gallagher
H. Happ, Jr.
E. T. Holley
W. E. Long
E. C. McClure
P. D. Moody (Hon. Mem.)
D. W. Riley
D. Ross

1926

G. L. Chandler
E. S. Hickcox
F. S. Irons
J. S. Jackson
A. Knowles
M. W. Lathrop
R. G. Lilly
S. F. Martin
J. C. McLeod
L. C. MacAllister
E. C. Moore
J. N. Perrin
R. L. Rice, Jr.
W. R. Rice
L. W. Schaefer
W. H. Thompson
G. A. Thomson
J. E. Tucker

1927

L. E. Bacon
H. P. Bicknell
R. C. Campbell
F. R. Clement, Jr.
E. P. Crane
C. J. Ellsworth
W. F. Fales
H. M. Fisher
H. P. Graves
J. H. Howe
R. S. Irons
D. C. Matthews
F. W. Patch
C. H. Shedd
C. G. Whitney
W. C. Whitney
D. H. Williams

1928

Z. L. Bliss
A. Carney
C. B. Dix
G. H. Eaton
G. Harris, Jr.
A. B. Hilliard
G. R. Hinman
G. G. Lavery
M. H. R. Palmer
E. A. Posner
C. H. Simmons
C. D. Sinclair
F. L. Smith
T. R. Stearns
A. P. Totten
J. B. Walker
F. O. Whittemore

1929

F. L. G. Agne
C. W. Allen
A. G. Augustine
N. H. Baker
F. S. Barker
N. J. Blanchette
F. G. Bossert
P. A. Burns
W. E. Davis
J. S. Dearborn
E. R. Denio
C. S. Firman
C. L. Happ
H. E. Hunt
M. T. Johnson
S. F. Kelley, 2nd
T. C. Kramer
R. W. Meader
R. H. S. Mark
C. A. Niles
L. C. Riccio
R. J. Saulnier
C. L. Scribner
K. A. Shutts
R. N. Tomlinson
D. D. Waugh
A. E. Willis

Honorary Degree Recipients

J. T. Axton
F. S. Billings
R. C. Bryant
A. W. Hewitt
W. W. Husband
F. G. Kellogg
F. Metzger
A. Morize
E. M. Noyes
H. C. Robbins
W. B. C. Stickney (dec's'd.)
T. G. Thompson
J. E. Weeks
A. H. Wiggin

Special Students

F. L. Bell
D. S. Clinton
G. W. Mead

Miscellaneous

E. A. Bedell, x-'30
A. Levine, x-'30
F. B. Fuller, Jr., x-'30
R. C. Campos, x-'33
Bal. Conn. Alumni Dinner
Unknown Contributor

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ALUMNI FUND OF 1930

Class	No. in Class	No. Contributors	Per Cent. Contributing	Total Contributed
'54	1			
'60	1			
'63	1			
'66	3			
'68	2	1	50	$ 1.00
'69	1	1	100	15.00
'71	6	2	33	2.00
'73	1			
'74	2	1	50	1.00
'75	2	1	50	5.00
'76	7	3	43	7.00
'77	4	3	75	507.00
'78	4	1	25	10.00
'79	4	2	50	10.00
'80	6	4	66	36.00
'81	5	4	80	101.00
'82	8	4	50	26.00
'83	5	1	20	.01
'84	3			
'85	5	1	20	5.00
'86	7	5	71	27.00
'87	6	3	50	7.00
'88	5	3	60	3.00
'89	10	1	10	1.00
'90	8	4	50	32.00
'91	9	6	66	97.00
'92	5	2	40	60.00
'93	9	6	66	47.00
'94	13	1	8	10.00
'95	15	9	60	52.00
'96	16	4	25	30.00
'97	7	5	71	10.00
'98	15	6	40	76.00
'99	15	6	40	35.00
'00	13	4	38	22.00

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ALUMNI FUND OF 1930

(Continued)

Class	No. in Class	No. Contributors	Per Cent. Contributing	Total Contributed
'01	15	6	40	92.00
'02	18	9	50	123.00
'03	17	6	35	69.00
'04	18	5	28	75.00
'05	15	2	13	30.00
'06	8	3	38	25.00
'07	20	3	15	13.00
'08	27	3	11	11.00
'09	35	9	26	46.00
'10	28	7	25	90.00
'11	34	7	21	53.00
'12	34	7	21	22.00
'13	44	9	20	33.00
'14	41	12	29	50.00
'15	59	14	24	58.00
'16	42	8	19	68.00
'17	59	10	17	49.50
'18	30	8	27	29.00
'19	50	9	18	18.00
'20	70	15	21	94.00
'21	49	14	29	79.00
'22	57	7	12	20.00
'23	64	16	25	64.50
'24	61	5	8	23.00
'25	93	15	16	41.10
'26	91	18	20	69.50
'27	77	17	22	41.00
'28	79	17	22	81.50
'29	121	27	22	106.50
HD	46	14	30	187.00
S. St.	5	3	60	115.00
Miscl.				15.50
Total	1631	399	24	$3127.11

HD indicates recipients of Honorary Degrees.

S. St. indicates special students.

THE WILFRED DAVISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

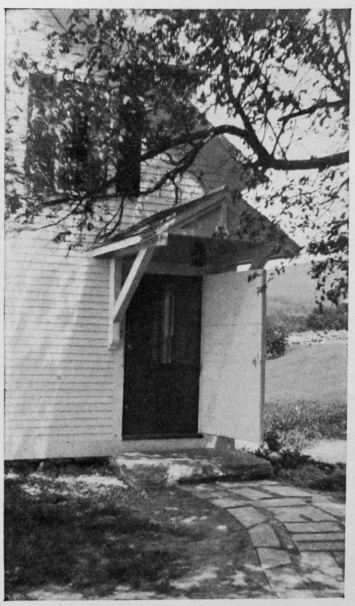
(Continued from page 11)

room are soft tan; the great rug, leaf green; the curtains, buff, brown, green, and red, in a Dutch Colonial design; the Windsor and ladder-back chairs, gateleg and butterfly tables of maple, New England made; the trim and book-cases, ivory; the lamp-stands and fire irons, hand-wrought iron. There are two large wing-chairs and a white window-seat, the latter covered with cushions which match the curtains. The fireplace is of gray field-stone and it has a large mantel-shelf, on which stands a fine Seth Thomas clock, flanked by a vase of flowers and a photograph of Dean Davison. At one end of the room is a special bookcase with glass doors, in which are preserved "Davy's" own books and a collection of autographed volumes donated by the various authors who have been connected with the School or the Writers Conference, as teachers, lecturers, or students.

The general effect of the room is one of quiet charm, simplicity, and beauty.

The upstairs reading-room is also in ivory and tan, but the window-curtains are white. Since all but four of the windows are dormer-windows and the ceiling slopes both ways from the roof-tree, the room is quaint in appearance and, when the reading-tables and chairs have been installed, will be exceedingly attractive.

The Committee responsible for the building and the collection of funds consisted of the following members: Edward D. Collins, Chairman; J. J. Fritz, Vernon C. Harrington, Frank C. Scott, Robert M. Gay, Harry G. Owen, Reginald J. Cook, Mrs. Katherine Cowin; the Committee on Interior Decoration: Mrs. J. J. Fritz, Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mrs. W. H. Upson.



Entrance to the Davison Library

LUDGER J. TOUSANT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 8)

troops, carried our classmate's name among those who had given their lives in battle.

While details of Tousant's service are limited, they may be further summed up in saying that he answered the call and gave all that he had for the cause.

It may be recalled that when the Class of 1920 disbanded the balance in our treasury was turned over to the college for the purpose of establishing the Ludger J. Tousant Memorial Scholarship. Income from this fund has since been used for scholarship purposes, altho it is small, the original fund amounting to only $225. At our 10th reunion dinner the suggestion was made that the fund be increased to a point where it would yield a fund sufficient to pay the tuition of a student. Those present at the reunion contributed $90. on the spot and organized for the purpose of enlarging the fund. When President Moody was informed of the decision of the class to build up the fund to a point where it would do real honor to the gallant member for whom it was named, he asked to be permitted to make a personal contribution. At the Alumni Dinner when the gift was presented to the Treasurer of the College, Dr. Moody paid a fine tribute to Tousant, having himself known him as a boy in St. Johnsbury.

Not a large representation of the Class of 1920 was present at the commencement reunion, nor were all who were present able at that time to give as much toward the fund as they felt the urge to give. The Class of 1920 may celebrate several anniversaries before the full amount needed has been raised. The purpose of this appeal is merely to bring the Fund to the attention of those who knew Tousant in order that they may be given opportunity to help keep alive his memory.

If any care to mail contributions, they should go to William H. Huggard, De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

CORSON RESIGNS

Dr. Ben B. Corson, Associate Professor of Chemistry, has resigned to accept the position of research assistant to Prof. E. P. Kohler, head of the department of Organic Chemistry at Harvard University.

THE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

(Continued from page 10)

Brown at guard should be ideal, but has two injuries, either of which may put him out. Judge has not reported. Lovell is green at center and not too heavy unless heavy guards are found. The backs as a whole look very good at this time. They appear stronger on defense than many of the backs of the past two years. Whether they will come through against Varsity opposition cannot be divined. We can hope to find another Guarnaccia among them. Who is without hope?

Scozzafava is small and untried. Hoyle is small and shifty but must learn to punt and pass to be most effective. Corliss is big, runs hard and seems to have promise. Yoemans is rangy, a good punter, a fair passer and very good on defense. Hartrey is big, runs hard, is a very good passer, and is excellent on defense.

A dummy scrimmage machine has been bought by Coach Brown and is being installed by Walter Weston, the indispensable superintendent of grounds and buildings. This machine with the lights installed last year should compensate partially for a small squad and the lack of cage facilities. Coach Richard Phelan will again handle the line, field goal kickers and kick-off men. He will also do the most of the scouting. Coach Harvey Hessler will coach the Freshmen.

1930 Football Schedule

Sept. 27	Columbia at New York.
Oct. 4	Williams at Williamstown.
Oct. 11	M. A. C. at Middlebury.
Oct. 18	Boston University at Boston.
Oct. 25	Norwich University at Northfield.
Nov. 1	Springfield at Middlebury.
Nov. 8	R. P. I. at Troy.
Nov. 15	Vermont at Middlebury.

RUTLAND DINNER

Middlebury people who attend the State Teachers Convention in Rutland will have an opportunity to get together at an informal dinner which has been arranged for 5:30 p. m., Thursday, October 9, in the Berwick Hotel. To be sure that all who are interested receive the detailed announcements and reservation blanks, all who would like to attend the dinner are requested to notify E. J. Wiley at the College as soon as possible.

The usual reunion of Middlebury people in or near New York will take place at the Columbia football game on September 27th. Be sure to come early and get seats in the Middlebury section.

Clarence H. Botsford, '24, President of the Boston District of the Associated Alumni, is making plans for an informal dance to be held on the evening of the football game with Boston University, October 18th.

Middlebury Night, the opening rally of the Men's College for the year is set for Thursday evening, September 25th. This is a good time for the returning alumnus to plan a visit to the College.

Professor Bruno M. Schmidt was married to Miss Sabra Heustis, of Middlebury, on Saturday, September 13th.

Three Middlebury alumni were delegates to the fifth decennial International Congregational Council meeting in Bournemouth, England, July 1-8. Dr. James L. Barton, '81, elected moderator at Boston in 1920, called the Council to order and presided until the election of his successor. Dr. George M. Rowland, '83, was a delegate from Japan, and Dr. Henry L. Bailey, '86, was one of the 150 representatives of the U. S. A. The Middlebury group included Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. Bailey, and reunions were frequent, Dr. Bailey humorously using his new position as alumni president on one occasion to preside over the group. Robert M. Collins, '89, is a resident of Bournemouth, under treatment for the ailment that holds him to a wheel chair, but a smaller reunion was often held in his room as each of the others visited him in turn.

Rev. Henry W. Hulbert, '79, has retired from the active ministry after nearly sixteen years as pastor of the Groton, Conn., Congregational Church. His present address is: R. D. No. 2, Framingham, Mass.

Dr. John M. Thomas, '90, has resigned his position as President of Rutgers University to accept the office of Vice-President of the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vt.

Dr. Frank D. Boynton, '91, was killed in an automobile accident June 17th, while enroute to Middlebury where he was to receive a degree at Commencement.

Reid L. Carr, '01, President of the Columbian Carbon Company, is quoted in the New York papers as announcing an increase in the authorized amount of stock in his company.

Miss Helen H. Fielden, '05, has received the degree Master of Religious Education from the School of Religious Education, Hartford Seminary Foundation, and next year she is to have the department of Religious Education at the Baptist Missionary Training School, 2969 Vernon Avenue, Chicago.

Miss Agnes F. Murdock, '07, gives her present address as: 1406 West Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hallett, '10, (Clara Engel, ex-'12) have been traveling in Turkey and Northern Africa for the last few months.

Edwin L. Bigelow, '13, was married on August 11th to Miss Helen Beecher, of Bennington, Vt. Mr. Bigelow is Superintendent of Schools in Bennington North District.

Mrs. Ruth Buck Herrstrom, ex-'13, died on September 6th at her home in Akron, Ohio, after an illness of two years.

Miss Harriet F. Grandey, ex-'15, was married on September 2nd, to Jacob Green, of Schenectady, N. Y. They will make their home on Catherine Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Charles S. ("Casey") Jones, '15, won the 50 mile race in Chicago on August 24th. He flashed over the course at an average speed of 149.41 miles an hour to win the closed course event for cabin planes at the National air races.

H. H. Stone, ex-'18, is selling out his business in Middlebury and plans to go south for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter H. Mead, '19, announce the birth of a son, William Elwell, on July 4th.

Miss Marie V. Henrichon, '20, sailed on September 6th for Havre, France. She plans to travel during September. On her return to Paris she will begin her studies at the Sorbonne for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brown, ex-'20 announce the birth of a son, Charles William, born on September 5th. They are residing at 377 Orizaba Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

Dr. Estelle J. Foote, '20, has opened an office in Middlebury.

Miss Elizabeth M. Conlon, '21, died suddenly on July 2nd, following an emergency operation at the French Hospital in New York City.

Miss Carolyn Griffith, '24, was married on June 21st to Frank A. Tarbell, of Peterboro, N. H.

On June 26th, Dr. William P. Burpeau, '24, was married to Miss Anne B. Ericson, of New York City. Announcement was also received of the opening of his new office at 502 William Street, East Orange, N. J., on July 1st for the practice of general medicine.

Miss Dorrisica Caswell, '25, recently returned on the "Europa" from a five month's stay in France where she was a student at the University of Paris. When not studying she toured extensively France and several other countries.

Miss Eleanor S. Sprague, '25, has accepted the position of Dietitian at Middlebury College to fill the vacancy caused by the leave of absence of Miss Mary Dutton. Miss Sprague has been Dietitian at the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital for the past few years.

Earl A. Samson, '24, was recently married to Miss Helen L. Rowe, of White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Samson is affiliated with the Sales Department at the Chase Brass & Copper Co., of Waterbury, Conn.

Ruth L. Howland, '27, was married in Worcester, Mass., on August 9th to Mr. J. William Mirriam, of New York, a graduate of Brown University in 1927. They will make their home in New York.

Orman A. Tucker, '27, was married in Brandon, Vt., to Mabel Adelaide McKeefe on September 9th. Mr. Tucker is a member of the Junior Class in the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

Miss Katharine Butler Burtis, '28, and George R. Hinman, '28, were married on September 6th at the Community Church in Douglaston, Long Island.

Edith L. Markwell, ex-'28, was married on August 24th to James R. Hawley in Seattle, Washington.

Miss Alla E. Fitzgerald, '29, was married on September 2nd to Holland L. Smith, of Brattleboro, who is a graduate of Colgate University in the class of 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home after Oct. 1 on Pearl Street, Essex Junction, Vt.

Pierce B. Smith, '29, is now located in Baltimore, Maryland, with address at 918 North Calvert Street.